Essex Hall,
Walthamstow.
20 June 1877

My dear Friend,

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I am very sorry to say in reply to your kind & interesting letter that I am too ill to accept your offer to come and see me which I should have been truly glad to have done under any other circumstances. — Looking at the nature of my complaint & my advanced age, I must not expect any sudden improvement, but were such to take place

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within the limits of time
You name I shall rejoice
to let you know for
I want to see you very
much. — As to the great
Cause which has had the
strength of your life, I
am often deeply grieved
at the account of cruelty
& oppression which continue
to reach us & I do most
Earnestly desire that the
Abolitionists shall not take
their Eyes from this subject.
I think much
much may be done to check
these great evils. — You
have chosen a remarkably
interesting route, & if you
could skip up the English

& Scotch & increased interest in
your Emancipated Slaves its
wonet indirectly tend to
check the oppression of which
you speak. —

I am glad your
Son is with you & hope you
will have a safe & prosperous
Journey in Every respect. —

If we are not favored
to meet again in this world
may we through that mercy
which is in Christ Jesus our
Redeemer meet where the
wicked of the Earth shall no
more oppress. —— Please
give my Kind regards to
your Son who it is pleasant
to feel sure will take Especial
Care of his father

Always sincerely Yours Jos. L. Corbett D.D.

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